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## "Spirit Of St. Louis" Theme Of Military Weekend, Three Bands To Include Jerry Wald, Illinois Jacquet

Illinois Jacquet, his tenor sax and group will head off Military Weekend with a roof-raising concert Friday, November 18, in Austin Hall. The swinging tenor saxist will be the first musical attraction slated for the 3-band weekend which also features the Jerry Wald Orchestra and the Kenny Hamilton Trio.

The Friday night Jazz Concert will not be a closed affair as will the Saturday ball. Tickets are available at \$3 for the entire student body.

The "Dynamo of the Saxophone" is a veteran jazzman acclaimed for his range and power on his instrument. He got his real start in 1940 with Lionel Hampton. While with the famed vibraphonist, Jacquet recorded his famous rendition of "Flying Home" which has since become a Jazz classic.

He left Hampton to form his own group, but returned to the big band scene in '43 with Cab Calloway. But once he again left a name band to form his sextet which played for a solid year at the Los Angeles Swing Club.

He then joined the Count Basie Orchestra where he recorded such Basie classics as "The King" and "High



The Saturday night Military Ball will be highlighted by the music of Jerry Wald.

### Hamilton Trio Saturday

The most gala Military Weekend yet, "The Spirit of St. Louis" is being readied by the Hilltop ROTC regiment. November 18, 19 and 20 will find a full program prepared for weekend goers, highlighted by the appearance of 3 well known bands.

The Kickoff jazz concert Friday evening will feature The "Dynamo of the Saxophone" Illinois Jacquet. The 8-12 Austin Hall event will be open to everyone at \$3.00. Tickets are available through John Varol, Lyons 212.

Saturday afternoon there will be a variety show in Austin Hall from 1-4. Attractions will include the annual Talent Show and the combo of Kenny Hamilton. Those interested in participating in the Talent Show should contact John Varol before November 6. There will be only 4 or 5 previously screened acts in

competition for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes of \$50, \$20 and \$10. Kenny Hamilton, Burlington Supper Club Headliner will then add his show to the afternoon festivities.

The newly remodeled, much larger Hotel Vermont Ballroom will be the site of the Formal Ball, Saturday evening, from 8:30 to 12:00. The evening dancing sounds will be provided by the famous orchestra of Jerry Wald, noted for the tremendous crowds he has drawn for engagements at Hollywood Paladium. Clarinet-Arranger Wald is a stand-out in the bid band field, and currently fronts one of the most sought after dance bands in the country.

In conjunction with Saturday night, all pictures for the Queen Contest must be submitted by Nov. 6, to Lyons Hall 215.

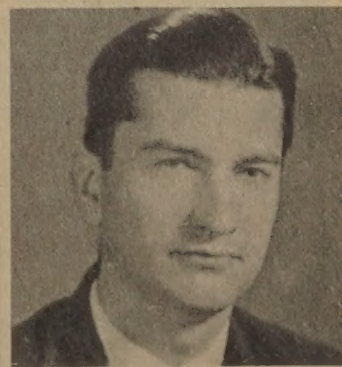
Sunday's activities tentatively include a Mass at noon in the College Chapel, and an afternoon farewell tea at an as-yet undecided location.

Although, it appears to be a fun filled holiday, one point must be stressed. To save embarrassment, non-ROTC upperclassmen are requested to refrain from attempting to gain admittance to the Formal Ball at the Hotel, Saturday night, because they shall be refused admittance. However, everyone is eligible to attend the Friday night jazz concert in Austin Hall. May the "Spirit of St. Louis" run high, and true Air Force Blue Nov. 18, 19 and 20!

### Dr. Amrhein Aids Textbook Organizing

Dr. Joseph Amrhein, Pd.D., the Head of the Department of Business Administration and Economics, is one of the contributors to the textbook *College Business Mathematics*, published by Pitman Publishing Company in 1960.

Dr. Amrhein helped in the organization of Chapter seven



Dr. Joseph Amrhein

of the textbook which delves into depreciation, depletion, profit distribution, profit and loss, comparative statements, turnover and inventory, graphs and methods of shipping goods.

The book is being used by the Business Concentrators in the Freshman Class.

## Students And Faculty Pick Sen. Kennedy Over Richard Nixon By A 2:1 Majority

by Paul Lanza

St. Michael's College elected the Kennedy-Johnson team in a mock election held Wednesday in Austin Hall. Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and his running mate from Texas, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson carried the campus election by an impressive 65%. The Democrats received most of their support from the Junior and Sophomore classes.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge failed to gain a plurality in any Class. The G.O.P. standard bearers took only 34% of the total vote on campus.

The election, sponsored by the Politics Club indicated that the turnout of voters nearly coincided with the national average of 62.7%. St. Michael's College faculty and students compiled a 62.3%

### SENATOR SWEEPS VICTORY 581 VOTES WERE CAST

FRESHMEN	189
SOPHOMORES	151
JUNIORS	89
SENIORS	114
KENNEDY	65.7%
NIXON	34.0%

total voting average.

College personnel voting in the election followed the trend by picking Kennedy. The staff members cast 60% of their ballots for the Democratic side.

A total of 581 of an eligible 933 voters visited the polling place. The Freshmen led in number of voters with 189, followed by the Sophomores with 151. The Seniors made 114 voters and the Juniors followed with 89. The college

staff had 44 representatives.

There were 236 Independent voters. The Independents also swung to Kennedy by an 82 vote margin. The percentage of Independents that voted for the Democrats, at 65.7% was higher than the overall average than Kennedy and Johnson carried.

Miscellaneous votes were cast for Senator Barry Goldwater and the Socialist Labor Party. There were also several votes for anonymous candidates.

John McGinn, Politics Club President, was pleased with turn out of voters. The figures calculated by the Club will allow them to correlate the local averages with national averages after the November election. The Politics Club used the Mock Election to sample political tendencies on campus.



Illinois Jacquet

Tide". He has since recorded for various labels, the most recent being RCA Victor.

Illinois worked for Warner Bros. when they decided to film a short jazz epic called

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## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS MICHAEL MARTIN CORRESPONDING SECRETARY IN SHORT SESSION

A 45 minute session of the Student Council took place Tuesday with the main object of electing a corresponding secretary.

Neither old business nor Committee reports were taken up and the SC was very rapid in specifying four main issues. The reason for such a brevity was due to the conflict in schedules between the Council and the Lecture Series.

James Willard, vice president of the student representative body, presided at the meeting due to the absence of Richard Hickey. Hickey and Joe Rowen, on hand to meet Mr. William McGaffin, first in line of the Lecture Series, were unable to attend the meeting. Mr. Willard, there-

In its meeting Tuesday night the Council 1) denied a grant of \$150 to Kappa Phi Kappa Educational Society 2) voted to have turkey served on Thanksgiving 3) elected a corresponding secretary.

fore, proceeded quickly in bringing the Council to order and in a relatively short period of time the meeting adjourned.

The first motion was to nominate aspirants for the vacant post of corresponding secretary. Through per se voting several aspirants were nominated. However, Mike Martin was unanimously elected. He was congratulated by the members and the vice president of the Student Council. His duties are to act as scribe in writing any business letters pertaining to the affairs of the Student Council.

This year steward Ted Donahue gave the Council permission to set up their own meal schedule and the choice of a Thanksgiving Day menu. Don Dakin moved that the Council accept the 11:00 - 12:30 and the 4:00 - 5:30 brunch schedule. This was seconded and passed after little discussion. Kevin Bergain also made a motion that since it was Thanksgiving, a traditional turkey dinner rather than roast beef should be served, stressing emphasis on the cranberry sauce. This motion also was unhesitatingly seconded and passed.

Bill Freda moved that a \$25. grant be appropriated to Hickey in order that he may represent the College in the National Student Association Conference at Wesleyan. Bill Haggerty's financial committee endorsed the motion and Willard emphasized the prestige involved in our participating with other large Colleges and Universities.

He pointed out that the primary reason for the gathering was to discuss the problems of small colleges and receive advice from the larger institutions, vice versa. After a short period of discussion over financial matters, the Council readily

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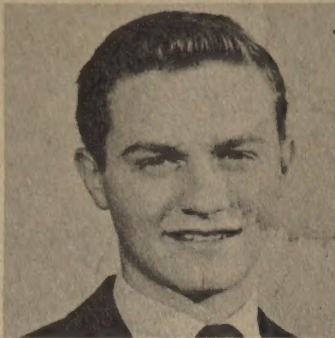
# Michaelman And Shield Will Sponsor Candid Photo Contest

by Jerry Reed

Here it is; - A Photo Contest at St. Michael's College, under the co-sponsorship of the MICHAELMAN and "Shield". The Contest will run from Oct. 28, today, to Feb. 25, at Midnight.

The Winning Photo will be published in the MICHAELMAN and "Shield". The winner also will receive \$20. The two runner-up photos will be published in the MICHAELMAN only.

The winning shot must be in black and white, with strict emphasis being placed on the effect of the picture in



Robert Pellegrine

relation to lighting and shadow. The judges will look for artistry and dramatic achievement of the photo.

These photos don't have to be limited to campus activity or with human action shots. All pictures will be judged by the photography staffs of the MICHAELMAN and the "Shield".

The purpose of the Contest is to stimulate better photography on St. Michael's College Campus. If enough interest is shown, there may be a Camera Club formed on campus. This could be of great aid in the future to the choosing of the photography staffs for any publications on campus.

For further information see Bob Pellegrine, 236 Lyons Hall.

Pellegrine has sacrificed the biographical sketches in the 1961 *Shield* in order to produce an informal picture section second to none. Some criticism of this move has arisen in the senior class but plans are moving ahead as scheduled.

# Sixty-Eight Foreigners In English Program

by Luis A. Villares

Sixty-eight students from nine different countries are participating in the St. Michael's College Program of English for Foreign Students which began last September and will continue through January 1961.

The purpose of this program is to meet the needs of foreign students who come to the United States to continue their studies in the schools, colleges, and universities of this country, or who are here for business or professional reasons, and find that they must increase their knowledge of English conversation, reading, writing and understanding in as short a time as possible.

The countries represented at St. Michael's this year are Iran, which has the largest number of students, 21, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Italy, Canada, and Dominican Republic.

PROGRAM BEGUN IN 1954

This program was initiated by St. Michael's College in 1954 and has always been under the direction of Professor Ernest A. Boulay. It developed as a consequence of a Federal Law which states that no foreign students may be admitted to any College or University in the United States if the student's English is such that he is unable to compete on an equal basis with American students.

SMC ONLY CATHOLIC COLLEGE WITH PROGRAM

Eleven English training centers have been established throughout the Nation. St. Michael's is the only college in New England and the only Catholic College in the States which trains students to take university degree courses in any college or university in the States.

Students who achieve pre-established standards of fluency in English are awarded a Certificate of Proficiency. These standards have been determined to be the minimum requirements in basic English which a student needs in order to undertake college and university programs of study in the United States without serious language difficulties.



Ernest A. Boulay

The Program of English for Foreign Students consists of an intensive study of the English language; a program of formal orientation classes, movies and lectures, and a varied and supervised program of extracurricular activities.

The total program is designed to acquaint the student with the customs, institutions, and culture of the United States at the same time that he is acquiring fluency in English.

PROGRAMS OFFERED

All English language instruction is given by the academic Department of English for Foreign Students which offers the following:

- 1) A Sixteen Week Program of intensive study and orientation in English;
- 2) An Eight Week Summer Program of intensive study and orientation in English;
- 3) The College Freshman English Course;
- 4) The English Language Institute for Foreign Teachers in English.

# UVM Sponsors Cinema Club, Open To All Interested

The Cinema-Art Club is a non-profit organization with the purpose of bringing to Burlington outstanding films not likely to be shown otherwise. It became part of the University Club as its "Cinema-Art Group" in 1957.

Short dramatic films and comedies, documentary, avant-garde and "experimental" films, and films on art, music and the dance, are shown at 75 Bilodeau Court, Burlington, one block off East Ave. Feature films are shown at the Auditorium of the Hills Agricultural Science Building at UVM. The showing will include informal discussion of the films on the basis of material supplied by the American Federation of Film Societies, of which the Club is a member.

experimental moving picture maker explains his methods of drawing sound and image directly on film and shows some of his earlier works.

3. "Blinkety Blank", one of most striking McLaren works in color.
4. "Chairy Tales", the latest McLaren work - a love story between a man and a chair.
5. "The Strollers", by the Moissejev dancers in color.
6. Phillip Rogers of Williston, Vt. will show and explain color films of natives and wild animals taken by him in Africa.

## YOUNG DEMS MEET AT SMITH

A contingent of the St. Michael's Young Democrats Club journeyed Sunday to a meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Young Democrats at Smith College.

Frank Lyons, 1st Vice-President of the New England Group stressed the importance of a well orientated organization. "If we are going to help the candidates in New England win, we must have more stress put on delegated authority than on individual overall responsibility. As Vice-President, I am in charge of all the clubs in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. This position is relatively easy if competent delegated authority is employed in the correct manner."

PLAN NEWSPAPER

Mr. Lyons also said that there is going to be a newspaper printed by the IYD for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont "The NORTHEASTERN

# Noted Vermont Democrats Attend SMC Student Rally

The Democratic Rally was held Monday night as a prelude to the mock elections held on Wednesday. Speakers included such notables as Bernard J. Leddy, Frederick Fayette, Robert Larrow, J. William O'Brien, William Meyer, Jr., and Robert Spencer. Bernard Leddy, Democratic candidate for governor in 1958, urged all the young people to help in the campaign. "We have the man, we have the issues, but we need the workers", Leddy said.

William B. Meyer, Jr., son of the congressman, said that the "Great Debates" had showed Kennedy as a man with much more poise and maturity than Nixon.

State Attorney J. William O'Brien, professor of Business Law and candidate for probate judge, spoke in behalf of Russell Niquette, Democratic aspirant to the office of governor.

Following O'Brien, Fred Fayette, state Democratic Chairman, speaking of Kennedy's foes have accused him

of being "soft on communism." He reiterated Kennedy's stand on the countries that have recently shed the "cloak of colonialism" in that we have to give them economic and technical aid now, because they are wavering between Communism and Democracy.

Dr. Spencer, candidate for re-election to the State Senate, made a plea for workers from the campus and emphasized the effectiveness of door to door solicitation.

Bob Larrow, colorfully wound up the talks by quoting the biblical adage, "in my house there are many mansions", and this, he said, is the essence of the Republican philosophy. "Mr. Nixon," Larrow said, "has made two words famous in the American language and those words are but and however." Speaking to a crowd of about 70 students, Larrow brought the house down when he said the Republican campaign is a combination of "brainwash, whitewash, and mostly hogwash".

STUDENT COUNCIL LECTURE SERIES

In a recent article in *Time Magazine* William Buckley, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the *National Review*, states some of his conservative views. Mr. Buckley is scheduled to appear at St. Michael's on December 1st. However because of the opening basketball game on that date he has been asked to come at a later time.

Be sure to watch for further developments!

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# Sophs Inaugurate Student Directory

## Better Music Drive Begins In Area

by William Musso

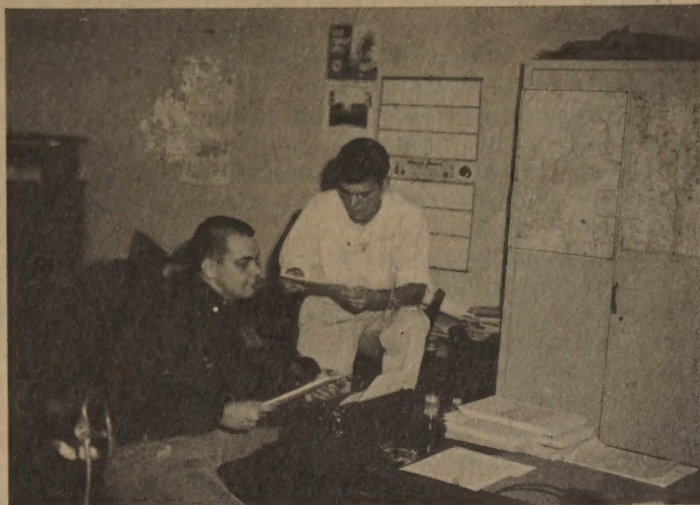
Dr. Alfred Cismaru of SMC has announced a campaign for better music in the Greater Burlington area. He hopes to have the three radio stations in the area broadcast classical music each day.

Dr. Cismaru and many other people feel that there is not enough good music in the Greater Burlington area. The community, he feels, with so many educational facilities would have a sufficient number of people interested to start a "friends of better music" campaign.

### PETITION

Dr. Cismaru has started a petition in which the goal is 2000 signatures and he expects to take a month to complete the desired number. Upon completion of 2000 signatures, he will then have a conference with the three radio station managers in the area.

All three managers have expressed an interest in Dr. Cismaru's campaign and it is hoped that they will agree to broadcast a portion of each day to classical and semi-classical music.



Frank Middelaer and Richard Santora work diligently compiling the data for the recently distributed Directory. Many hours and plenty of work were involved in the production of this Student Council project.

## Modern Language Club Plans Trip To Montreal

by John Babel

The Modern Language Club of St. Michael's College has scheduled a trip to Montreal, on December 3. This excursion, both cultural and social in purpose, includes dining at a French restaurant, attending a French play, and watching Montreal's favorite hockey team in action.

Under the leadership of President Jim Van Wagenen, the Modern Language Club aids its members by providing an

occasion for modern language students to strengthen and broaden their knowledge of the language they are studying. Members are also presented with the opportunity of collaborating to solve mutual study problems.

Aiding President Van Wagenen in the administrative duties of the Club are Vice President Paul Desrochers, Secretary Henry Bessette, and Treasurer Armand Crevier. The group is moderated by Dr. Cismaru.

## Fr. Duford's Book, Life Of God To Be Used In Theology 102 Sections

by Robert J. Camisa

There are few which are endowed with the facility for writing good books. At present one of the clergy members of the faculty, Fr. Duford, is in the process of composing a Theology text.

The book is still in its early stages of development and presently has the tentative name *Life of God*. This text is intended for use in Theology 102 sections at SMC, and will present the life of Jesus God Man, as He lives in prophecy, Palestine, and the Church.

In this book, Fr. Duford plans to stray from the beaten path of vocabulary and thought and present traditional ideals in new ways. His reason for wandering from the normal is that he wants to differ for the purpose of freshness, that is, make his subject appear as real.

The first draft of this book will be completed in



Fr. Gerald Duford

early June and at that time will be submitted to Dr. Anton Pegis, a noted philosopher. At present, Dr. Pegis

is the head of the Catholic Textbook Division of Doubleday and Co.

Fr. Duford also dabbles in painting which some call abstract, but which he calls symbolism. Every day for the past two years he has painted for several hours and has turned out numerous canvases depicting his ideas.

His themes are those of the religious realm and when he places these themes on canvas he is not interested in painting as such but in the symbolism which he can see in the figure painted. This results in a wide variety of forms and colors which, besides striving for symbolism, is his next objective.

This hobby, started at the advice of his physician, is now a "mild infection" in the words of Fr. Duford. He is not concerned with the material aspect of his painting and does it only because it is relaxing, interesting, and restful.

## Council Accepts Proposals Test Directory Planned

The Sophomore class recently introduced into the Student Council a proposal aimed at removing the student attitude of "do-nothingness" toward the Council.

This proposal was in the form of a suggestion to distribute to each student a student directory containing the names, phone exchanges, room numbers and residence halls of all the students attending St. Michael's plus the names of all the clubs and extracurricular activities on campus along with the officers of each organization.

The Council has accepted this proposal and has ordered the production of a test directory. This will be used to furnish information regarding the feasibility of spending a large sum for the publishing of a formal directory in the future.

The committee set up to handle the mimeographing of the free directory and the measuring of its usefulness to the students is made up of Richard Santora, Frank Middelaer, Patrick Bergin and David Coupal.

It is not the intention of the Student Council to force the acceptance or use of these directories. It is a test, a pilot project to light the way. It will be up to the students to improve it with their own ideas or to let it die. It is their choice. The Student Council is providing the opportunity.

Now it is up to each and every student to make the most of that opportunity, or risk losing it.

The directories will be distributed during the next week.

## Paul Upham Is Only Veteran On Debate Team

St. Michael's College Debating Society initiated another year of intercollegiate forensics Oct. 20 at Dartmouth in a regional tournament. Under the coaching of Mr. Henry Fortier, the varsity squad was 2-2 and placed second in the contest. Representing St. Michael's were Frank Amodemo, Stanford Hogue, Tom Roney and Paul Upham. Upham is the only veteran.

Project schedule includes debates at Tufts University, Amherst College, Dartmouth College and the Univ. of Vermont in the near future.

The topic for this year is "Resolved; that the U.S. should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." This question has a particular significance in light of the inclusion of medical planks in both national party platforms.

## COUNCIL LECTURE OPENS WITH SUCCESS



Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Lodge, Gaddwater, Rockefeller, Stevenson and Eisenhower were the names referred to be Mr. William McGaffin when he spoke concerning the elections.

## PHOTOS ILLUSTRATE TEDIOUS WORK IN MAKING MICHAELMAN



This week the MICHAELMAN layout and headline staff worked to 4 A.M. Friday, to produce this, the first 8 page issue of the year. From left to right are: Kevin St. John, Robert Kosmidik, and John Zinkievich.



After the formal procedures were over MICHAELMAN editor Don Dakin and Lecture Series Chairman, Joseph Rowan conversed with McGaffin to determine his choice, "Non-committed".



## Why And How Come ?

After a half-hearted, pre-lecture Student Council meeting this week the representatives of the Junior Class left with a certain semblance of cheeriness, something which has been noticeably lacking in their post-council discussions of late.

The principal reason for this, besides their approval of a move which had turkey rather than roast beef put on the Thanksgiving Day menu, was simply a matter of economics. The free spending Student Council had applied the brakes to its benevolency policy which had caused the treasury figures to skid downhill to ---. After several give-away sessions the easy-money council this week put the clamps to a proposed \$150 grant to the National Education Society, Kappa Phi Kappa, represented by Michael Kelly.

Why this sudden reversal? Has there been an overall change in tactics by this year's very active coordinating body? Perhaps yes! The remaining treasury payload is dangerously low for this time of year and the Junior Bloc is justifiably concerned over the financial backing for their *all-important* Junior Weekend. It could be a matter of time though, because if Mr. Kelly had approached the council earlier when anxiety was at its head, he might have fared far better.

Then again perhaps not! There are many in the Council who have been swept up in this "create-interest" drive and may just carry it through until a serious condition arises in April when money is needed by Junior Weekend-1961. Mr. Kelly's Kappa Phi Kappa should be aided, not by the SC but rather by the administration itself as was done with the Pre-Medical Honor Society. This was a matter of policy and although many were sympathetic towards the idea, it was voted down precisely because the Council felt that the college should sponsor such an endeavor.

But suppose a number of legitimate proposals are made in the coming months. A conference here, a trip there, a gift here. What will be the feeling of the SC members towards this "spend all" campaign and just how important is a Junior Weekend at St. Michael's?

And if it is so important, should the SC be in a position to hinder its success by exhausting its own money supply? It's a wise Council that can foster success on all fronts, both academic and social. It will be interesting to watch the developments of these points in subsequent meetings.

## Open Door Policy

One very important aspect of campus life at St. Michael's is the Student Council, of which so much has been said recently. Just how much power does it have? How does it compare with the student associations? And how does it work, exactly?

Certainly one can find out these things if a pertinent idea is brought into the open and kept in mind. The revelation is this: The meetings every Tuesday evening are open to all. Unlike many other campus correlating groups, the SMC Student Council has wide open doors at each session. Besides decisions on crucial topics being made which affect all the students many humorous developments take place when the Council meets. One might find it interesting to watch this group in operation.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In any school, no matter what its size, one can find an infinite number of names. There are long ones, short ones, common and uncommon ones. St. Michael's campus is no exception. It has its share of different names.

To Chris Geanacopoulos goes the distinction of having the longest name on campus. Among the tongue-twisters Bill Kazmierczak heads the list with Bill Kaczanowcke a close second.

To demonstrate the variety and versatility of student names, consider the following description using only the names on the St. Michael's roster.

It was a beautiful day for a ballgame. Manager Murtaugh had his Armstrong bench staffed with such all time Fay-vorites as Barber, Roberts and Podres. His hitting staff had the Steele wrists of Williams backed up by the Abel fielding of Boyer, Richardson, Greene and Robinson.

Just before game time Murtaugh told his men that since they were complete Stangers in the town he had sent a Swift Messenger for a cheering section. Two Collins of fans had poured into the stadium. Then the manager had told the team that they could Cream the Crumney opposition. They did! Williams was like two Lyons. He

proceeded to put Wood on the ball and Berry the first pitch in the upper Dec. His northern White Ashe was booming and the other team was Dakin a Real beating. Howe could they lose? All their men were in perfect shape and the umpire could call the close plays - he had eyes like a Hoghe.

A look around the grandstand revealed a great many personalities. Vice-President Dixon was engaged in a heated debate with Sen. Kennedy while ex-president Taft and ex-Governor Harriman looked on. It seemed like a miniature Sinnott debate.

A scene like the Lawless West erupted when someone Bombarded the playing field with a Bushel of Sweet Rice. Before a Lynch mob could cause re-Morse, the commotion was settled by the ace pitcher Warren Spahr and the game was finally ended by Williams, the big Gunn.

Johnson and O'Connor are the most popular names on campus with five persons each. Four of the students are Smiths while there is only one lone Jones in the whole student body. Let's look forward to the day when the names of St. Michael's students will span the entire alphabet - as of now only X is missing.

## SIGMUND FREUD: NO FREE WILL?

Tom Walsh, '61

Sigmund Freud is one of the most influential and controversial figures in the twentieth century. As a psychologist, his experimental observations are of primary importance in his field, but his fame largely rests upon the theories he developed to explain his observations. One of Freud's basic theories is the complete denial of free will.

Free will is a notion which cannot find a place within Freud's system of psychoanalysis. The deterministic philosopher gets rid of it by simply calling it an illusion. Instincts, he says, are the only material of mental life, and what one calls free choice, is only a conflict of these instincts. To make these statements acceptable, however, Freud should have explained why and how such an illusion came to exist at all. Proclaiming free will to be an illusion is quite unsatisfactory; definite proof is needed.

There is no such proof nor have any of his followers ever been able to point to such a proof. Their only stand is the stand of efficient causality. They appeal to the necessity of the chain of efficient causes remaining unbroken. This is, however, no necessity, but a mere postulate, and an unjustified one too, because the existence of other ways of causation is disregarded. Freudianism, like other materialistic doctrines comprising all facts under the heading of material processes, cannot know of any other causality save that of *causa efficiens*. Until determinism can prove and not

merely declare free will to be an illusion, the immediate evidence of common experience remains unshaken by all speculation.

Psychological determinism has many ethical and theological implications. Since it holds to the theory that we are intrinsically forced by our nature to choose an object because of the strongest motive, the doctrine insists that the will must choose the better good. Freud must deny the existence of sin, and consequently the existence of morality. According to the Thomistic theory of human action we actually do all the kinds of behavior described by psychological determinists and devotees of the subconscious urge. We respond to physical stimuli, act because of pain and pleasure, respond automatically to the value-judgments of our society and are moved by dark fears, desires and anxieties. These however are not free acts. In our free acts, such factors as these influence us, but they are never determining. We act freely because we knowingly determine our own actions on the basis of reasons which we understand.

A conception of man that does away with morals by rendering the use of ethical categories quite impossible, is no longer a theory of man. The capacity of moral behavior is as fundamental to human nature as rationality is; the former is indeed but a particular manifestation of the latter.

## THE STIMULUS

by Nicholas Cioffi

Why do students join the various Clubs on campus? If we were to poll the active club members on campus as to their reason for membership in the particular organizations I think it would be safe to state that the majority of answers given would deal with a particular enjoyment or pleasure.

But we are not concerned with the opinion of the majority, what should interest us is what reason is given outside of pleasure and enjoyment (for pleasure and enjoyment are natural attractions). I think it would be safe to say that a certain minority would state that the reason motivating their membership is one of fear.

Now gentlemen, you are not really shocked by this statement are you? After all it is the hidden topic of the campus. So what should be done about it?

Well, first of all I think the students involved need a little maturing. That is, they should stop trying to impress professors by attending certain clubs. This so called "impression" is easily recognizable as false both to the professor and, more important, to the individual himself. A club is for pleasure and self-satisfaction not fear of "mark". Fear is not an excuse for membership.

Do you really think you will "flunk" if you are not a member of a particular club? Gentlemen if fear is motivating you, simply remove the fear by inserting a little "back-bone" in yourself and complement this with a little more studying. If you study, there is no need of fear.

Secondly, stop attending the meetings of these particular clubs. Better yet, if you think this particular club has the potential of becoming a club in the true sense of the word, attend the meetings and speak your true opinions.

Remember: only the dead are incapable of change!

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

1960-1961

NOVEMBER 18, 19	MILITARY WEEK END
NOVEMBER 21 - MARCH 10	INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
DECEMBER 4	GLEE CLUB CONCERT
JANUARY 9 - MARCH 17	INTERCLASS BOWLING
MARCH 13 - MARCH 17	INTERCLASS DEBATING
APRIL 17 - APRIL 28	INTERCLASS RIFLE COMPETITION
APRIL 24 - MAY 19	INTERCLASS SOFTBALL
APRIL 24 - MAY 19	INTERCLASS TENNIS
APRIL 28, 29	JUNIOR WEEK END
MAY 13, 14	PARENT'S WEEK END
JUNE 3, 4	SENIOR WEEK END
* NOVEMBER 7 - DECEMBER 9	INTERCLASS BOWLING



# Yea, Yea, It's Birdseed Again!!

by Mike Fitzsimons and Dave Williams



In answer to all those who've been inquiring as to whether Birdseed will be appearing this year, the answer is no. However, with so many intelligentsia type articles and editorials being published this year, we feel the need for a column directed toward the average non-thinker.

Among the new literary giants on campus F.X. (The Head) Farrell is probably the least gigantic. The most outstanding of his qualifications for literary success is his genuine non-conformist hair -- On The Road with F.X.

## KOHLER RETURNS TO HILLTOP

A somewhat more subdued version of the Artie Kohler of old has returned to the scene of his former victories. When we asked him what had happened to the old Artie we used to know and love, he said "Don't put my name in your column or I'll get in trouble with Father Coombs."

On the national scene we have been watching the Nixon-Kennedy debates rather closely. Both candidates have handled themselves in such a manner that we feel there could be a landslide for Hulan Jack. Closer to home Frank Lyons is fighting for the right to continue living in the Hall that bears his name. George Greene and Tom Lynch are massing forces to stuff him into a ballot box and ship him to Hyannis Port for the winter.

Nominations are now being accepted for Birdseed's Who's Who - 1960 edition. The Nominee's must qualify in the following ways:

1. A cumulative average of not more than 65.
  2. Absolutely no extracurricular activities.
  3. Absolutely no school spirit.
- The Junior Class is presently leading all others in qualified nominees. In case of ties, the applicants will be judged on neatness and originality.

"Those three little words -- How was your summer?"

Mike Fallon seems to be applying his knowledge of Physics to the counting and measurement of words. The results as shown above and in last week's MICHAELMAN were catastrophic.

Mr. McGinnis of the Humanities and more recently the Soccer Department has been seen wearing a very sportsmanlike hat lately. When interviewed after the team's victory at Lyndon Teacher's College in cold rainy weather, he said "My ears are cold". Nonetheless we still think it is a rather natty cap and henceforth it shall be referred to as an itsy bitsy teenie weenie Mr. McGinnis Birdseed beanie.

The commotion which generally exists in college dormitories has been completely eliminated by the King of Lyons Hall. We refer of course to the one way door system. Many students who were thought to have dropped out of school are still living in Lyons Hall but have, as yet been unable to figure out which door to use to get out of the building. The only one we know of that has a never miss method for getting through a door is Don Crumney.

Another brilliant idea is the parking lot adjacent to Miketown. Most students who own a car are considering buying a car to go from their dorms to the parking lot.

As the creators of this column, we are very anxious to see it continued after we have graduated, gone. If anyone can prove to our satisfaction that he is capable of turning out trash of our caliber every week as we did last year, we will hand over our franchise to him with best wishes.

Below you see the type of fellow we're looking for.



# THE UN: IS IT USEFUL?

Tom Vailette, '64

As you probably know, last Monday was U.N. day. So I went around to several of our foreign students and interviewed them concerning their feelings toward the U.N.

Their first statement, almost invariably, was, "Its principles and ideals are good, but the theory does not coincide with practice." Upon elaborating on that statement, most of them got around to saying, in one form or another, that all debate is between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The small countries, they told me, depend on the big powers economically. Therefore, they must go with one side or the other. If they take an independent stand, both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are mad at them. But they need economic help so they are in an economic left field.

A few brought out the fact that the U.N. has no real power. The veto power makes it easy to block any move that the assembly tries to make. Also, the U.N. has no armies of its own, and the member nations aren't required to supply them. Therefore, whether or not the U.N. can have armies when they need them depends on the whims of the member nations.

A few commented that the U.N. should take a more active interest in the small nations.

With a reaction of this kind does it not seem to indicate that the United Nations is lacking the valuable support it sorely needs and may follow the path of Wilsons' Wealth of Nations?

# A LOOK AT BUSINESS

JOE KENNEDY

## RECORD SHATTERING UNEMPLOYMENT

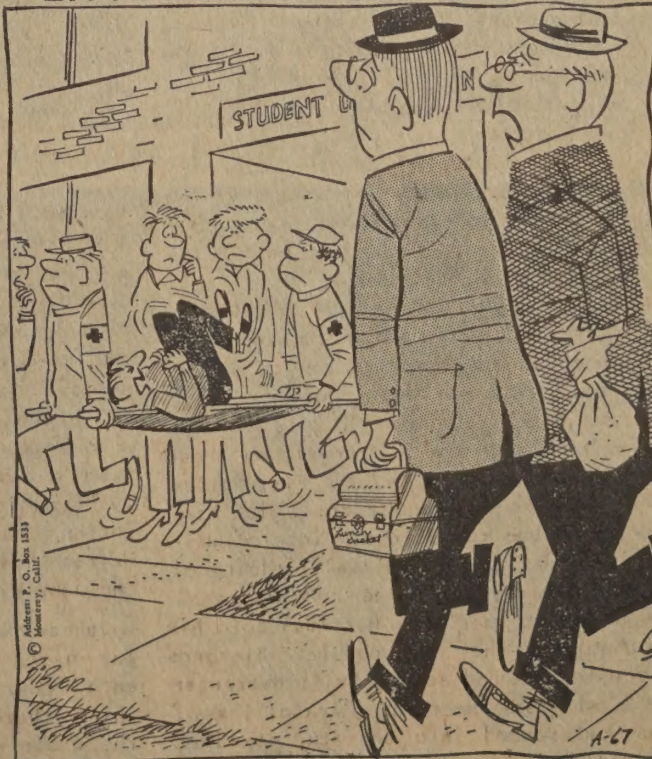
In a recent issue of MONTHLY BUSINESS REVIEW, it was pointed out that in the month of August, there were 3,800,000 persons looking for work representing 5.3 percent of the labor force. When allowance is made for the usual seasonal changes (which do not include that of the early automobile model changeover) the proportion of unemployment in the labor force -- the unemployment rate -- was 5.9 percent, a post war record except for periods of recession or major strikes.

It is pointed out in the MONTHLY BUSINESS REVIEW that there are two groups of the unemployed whose numbers have increased very substantially since 1956. These are the long term unemployed and the teenage groups - 14 to 19 yrs. of age. Technological change is given as the principle factor in these unemployment increases.

The increase in the number of teenage unemployment is a product of the larger number of 14 to 19 years old in the labor force and the higher proportion of unsuccessful jobseekers among them. Larger numbers of unskilled teenagers are coming into the labor market while the demand for unskilled labor is showing little or no increase.

We as college students should recognize that the right choice we have made by attending an institution of higher learning thereby assuring ourselves of a brighter future than those classmates of ours, who, after high school entered our country's labor force. Many of these classmates help make up the figures aforementioned.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT THE CAFETERIA FOOD ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED-UP TO BE."



## The Michaelman

## Letters To The Editor

Oct. 19, 1960  
Alumni 222

Mr. Editor,

In regards to the editorial entitled *Infamous Minority* which appeared two weeks ago in The MICHAELMAN and the controversy it has created, many comments have been expressed in favor of the administration actions, and many criticisms have been expressed against their actions.

A lot of talk has been going around but not much matters. The punishment has been inflicted the case is closed, and should be forgotten by all. That which should be remembered is the moral. An important lesson in conduct has been taught. Let's hope we've learned it!

Thomas Dudac

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SPORTS CORNER

by Wayne Roberts

Inexperienced Sophomores & 3 Returning Juniors On Team

The college and professional football teams are now in full swing with their seasons half over. However, St. Michael's football season is finished. I would like to give a postmortem, showing some of the reasons why the class of '62 took all the marbles.

As you all know, the Junior class had and has a pretty good ball club. Bob McGee, a boy who led the attack at quarterback for most of the year, was suddenly lost. He was scheduled to make the All Star Team, due to his all around playing ability. The crucial question was, who would take his place?

Jim Dalton, a tall, likeable guy from Havertown, Pa., moved over from end into the newly vacant QB slot. With his spot passes to Brian Mallon and Alfie Hubacz, smart calls and brilliant short spurts to the outside, he led the fired up Junior club to victory.

It is impossible to say that one man can win games. However, I think Jim was the prime single factor in leading the way to the championship. The tremendous job he did, coming in when the chips were down and filling a position he had never played before, certainly deserves recognition.

What enabled Dalton the necessary time he needed to get his passes and plays off? There can be only one answer - the line. Emile Daglio, Bob Warren, Pete Imbres, Brian Mallon and Bill Freidank all played magnificently. Jim was also helped by the fine runs of Alfie Hubacz and Tom Lapine, along with the standout blocking job done by John Whitcomb in the backfield.

No matter how good an offense is, you must have a good defense. This the third year men had. Daglio, Freidank, Whitcomb, and Dennis Dickinson on the line, Dalton, Imbres and Tom Mulcahy at the linebacker spots, and safeties Mallon and Mike Richardson (who alternated with Tim Tomasi until the latter was injured). Substitutes Mike Joyce, John Huff, Bob Berry, Russ Van Zandt and Bob Moynagh also played important roles. The Junior class salutes all of you, and looks forward to another great season next year.

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"Jammin' the Blues" in which he was one of the featured instrumentalists. A high point in his career was his engagement with Norman Granz and the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" series.

The Jacquet combo has appeared in major theatres across the country including a very successful concert at Carnegie Hall, at Birdland and Ciro's in Los Angeles, on radio, and recently on the Ed-Sullivan and Patti Page TV shows.

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The brand new 1960-61 model of the St. Michael's College Purple Knights is now on display. It can be seen daily in the gym, if one can endure the elements to watch the club that will open on December 1, against Adelphi.

The squad has increased its number of players to twelve, three more than last season. The members include Al Baldini, Walt Baumann, Tony Belanger, Charlie Hart, Fred Cerrato, John Reddan, Jim Fitzgerald, Joe O'Sullivan, Hayes Stagner, Bob Hoehl, John Schlegel, and Dick Keelty.

The majority of the team will taste varsity combat for the first time. Keelty, Cerrato, Hoehl, O'Sullivan and Stagner are all up from last years undefeated freshman team.

Baumann had to sit out last season due to his transfer status, but Walt is ready to go this year. He has looked very impressive in practice and has been pumping the ball through the hoop at a steady clip. Johnny Schlegel is also new this year. He was invited to practice and looks as though he intends to stay.


Three starters return from last years NCAA New England Champs. They are: guard, Al Baldini, forward Charlie Hart and center Jim Fitzgerald. With these men Coach Jacobs has the nucleus for another strong squad.

Although it is difficult to single out five outstanding men as a possible starting team, it looks as though December 1st will have Baldini and Cerrato at the guards, O'Sullivan or Fitz at center, Baumann and Hart at the forwards.

The squad will have plenty of height this season. All but Cerrato, Baldini, Keelty, and Stagner are 6'4" or better. Hart, O'Sullivan and Fitzgerald are all 6'6" or better.

When we look at the schedule we see many familiar names are returning. Among them Dartmouth, Colby, Middlebury, Providence, Norwich, AIC, St. Lawrence, Assumption, LeMoyné, St. Anselms, NYAC, and our most bitter rival from across the river, Vermont.

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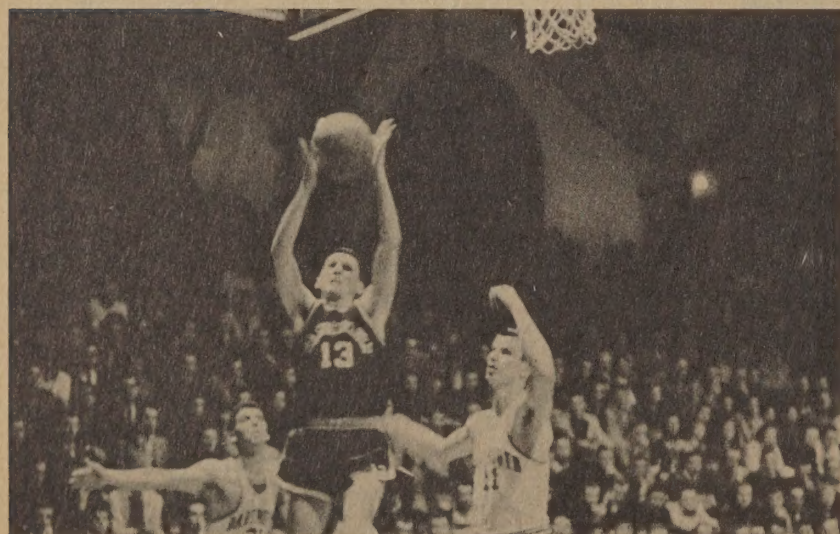
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## Al Baldini in Action During 1959-60 Season

It won't be long now until St. Michael's opens its 1960-61 basketball season in Burlington Memorial Auditorium, December 1. As a preview to the coming season the MICHAELMAN will print glimpses into last year's action as an indication of things to come. Here we see backcourt ace Al Baldini - - -



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AND PASSING TO THE OUTSIDE.



# Outing Club Out ; Ski Club In

by Jerry Gendron

A new feature has been added to this year's list of extracurricular activities. This is the forming of St. Michael's Ski Club. Last year this was known as the Outing Club, and took in all the outdoor activities. This year it has been reformed as a ski club, and its main function is skiing with some attention paid to the other activities.

In my opinion this is a wonderful thing for everyone. All students are welcome to join the club. One of the main purposes of the group is to teach beginners the basic fundamentals. This is made possible by experienced upperclassmen who are willing to devote their time to the newcomers. The club also plans to join with the Mt. Stowe Ski Club, and will be open to the girls from Trinity College on a coed scale.

SMC is very fortunate in having a ski lodge near Stowe. This lodge serves as sleeping quarters and has eating facilities. The lodge is open for use to all the club members. A weekend at Stowe this way is very inexpensive. The club also plans to have lectures by ski instructors from the Stowe Ski School. Each week that one of these instructors is not on hand there will be a movie.

Frank Steele, the club president, promises that all new members will be given a chance to learn the rudiments of skiing. For non-skiers it offers a very good chance to cash in on some of the social life at Stowe. An excellent time is had by all along with many laughs (and bruises). Let's face it guys, when the snow starts to fall in the Green Mountains it's going to be a dreary weekend. This is an excellent opportunity for you to really enjoy yourself and not spend much money in the bargain.

This club offers some great times, while learning to ski. It's really an opportunity that's worth looking into, and promises to be one of the most successful clubs on campus. There's still time to join. Why not give it a try? The next meeting will be held in the middle of November.

## COUNCIL...

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granted the money to our College representative.

Michael Kelley, representing the Kappa Phi Kappa Education Chapter, moved that the Council grant \$148 to the society to send two delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia. The finance committee, headed by Haggerty, disapproved of such a grant.

Jerry Moran clarified the committees viewpoint. He stated that 1) the Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter of the Pre-Med Society had received funds from the College Administration for a similar undertaking and that 2) funds in the Council were getting low. The motion after a series of short debates was seconded and defeated.

However, Charles Messenger made a move that the question be left open to a later date, due to the importance of the issue. This motion was approved by a majority of the SC and the meeting was adjourned.

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by Joe Witek & Joe Mauceri

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SYRACUSE OVER PITTSBURGH - The Orange look like the class of the East. They have too much overall strength for Pitts.

NORTHEASTERN OVER UVM - This being Homecoming Day, we would like to think that the Catamounts could manage a win, but we know better.

RUTGERS OVER VILLANOVA - In a real tight game, Rutgers, undefeated thus far, should nose out the Wild-cats.

TUFTS OVER AMHERST - The Jumbos are the number one college team in the East and should continue its winning streak.

WASHINGTON OVER OREGON - In this battle of West Coast giants, the Huskies are a slight favorite.

YALE OVER DARTMOUTH - This is an Ivy League contest and anything could happen, but we give the edge to the Eli.

PURDUE OVER ILLINOIS - The Boilermaker team, surprise of the Big Ten, should handle highly rated Illi-nois.

MINNESOTA OVER KANSAS STATE - The undefeated Gophers should completely humble a weak Kansas State team.

OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN STATE - Not even Coach Duffy Daugherty, the master strategist, can engineer State to a victory over the Buckeyes.

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## MIKE FALLON

I hate to start my weekly contribution to Daring Dakin's Chronicle on a sour note but Vermont's Cats finally got their saucer of milk last weekend by lapping up Norwich, 8-0. The decision put our friends from across the river in the win column for the first time this season.

The Cats were gullet-parched going into the encounter but the thrill of scoring their second touchdown and being undefeated in the state should carry the Vermonters through the rest of the season. The mythical state will be a myth this year. Undefeated Middlebury will club Norwich's Cadets by three touchdowns Saturday. Then, the Panthers will have little trouble topping Vermont and walking to a possible undefeated season and the state title . . . . .

St. Anselm's College hoped to open its brand new gym this year as reigning New England Small College Champions. As we all know, they won't. Propaganda emanating from the Manchester institution tells us that the Hawks will play 21 games this season. Their slate includes such powers as St. Michael's and Holy Cross. It also includes sub-powers Plymouth State Teachers College, Stonehill, Merrimack, Norwich and Hartford University. Mutual opponents are: Colby, N.Y.A.C., A.I.C., Le Moyne, Norwich, Adelphi and Assumption.

The "Brave" Lou Perini emptied his pockets to build St. A's its new gym. They brag about its "floating floor". Your guess is as good as mine, maybe it's for water basketball!!!!!!

Basketball is a seasonal stint for the players but it is a year round chore for the coaches . . . . . George "Doc" Jacobs, the alchemist of Purple Knight basketball, spent part of his summer tutoring high school hoopsters at the Highlake Basketball Clinic which was held at Lake Como, Pa., from July 1 to August 6. The clinic was gilded with basketball luminaries. Other invited instructors were: Dolp Schayes of the Syracuse Nats, Bill Van Bredakoff, head coach at Hofstra, Bill Sands of C.C.N.Y. and Johnny Castellani. Sands was assistant coach at C.C.N.Y. when they won the N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. titles, both in the same year and Castellani was former head coach with Seattle and the Minneapolis Lakers . . . . .

The pins and needles that a Public Relations man may feel are sometimes caused by anticipation. A good example: "Is Walter Cronkite going to mention St. Michael's or will he say "at the Winooski, Vermont training site of the New York Giants" when he narrates "The Violent World of Sam Huff." *Newsweek* said the latter . . . . .

**Sports Shorts** . . . . . Bill Gosselin, '52, was recently named head football coach at Lancaster (Mass.) High School. Gosselin was a hurler on the Knight baseball teams . . . . . Father Linnehan tells us that St. Michael's owns one hoop victory over Providence College. The Knights topped the Friars, 64-61, in triple overtime at the Boston Garden in '46. You know -, the place seats 13,909 for the oft-times lowly Bruins and about half that number for the Champion Celtics . . . . .

Maurice Rivard, '61, has joined the sports staff of the *Burlington Free Press* . . . . . "Rip" Marcotte, former schoolboy sports editor of the *Burlington Daily News* and later Sports Publicity Assistant at Canisius U., has returned to St. Michael's to do grad work in education . . . . . Jack Abel will again be the voice of the Knights at all basketball games played at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Jack's Rutland rhetoric charmed all ears at last year's home games . . . . .

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Brother combinations have always been a big draw in sports. The Dimaggio Brothers thrilled the American League for years while in Montreal, the Canadians will tell you alot about the Rockets and his clan. St. Michael's also has a brother combo. With the Knights finishing up their first soccer season Coach Citarella has praised highly the play of Brian and Al Tarleton. Brian, in the goal, never played nor witnessed a soccer contest until the Middlebury game.

by Phil Gorman

The St. Michael's Soccer Team, definite underdogs because of lack of experience, turned the tables on Lyndon State Teachers College Tuesday and fought their way to a 3-0 win, Wednesday.

The game, played in a driving rain, was featured by the standout play of Mike Fiondella. Mike scored the first two goals for the St. Mike's booters and his inspired play led the squad to its first victory in two games played.

Right wing Jaun Tomago cashed in on a penalty kick early in the third period to sew it up for the Citarella coached booters. Also in line

for praise were goalies Brian Tarleton and Bill Reffelt and fullbacks Al Tarleton and Bob Paterson for the fine job they turned in, helping to shut out the favored Lyndon team.



Doctor Citarella

Earlier this year Coach Citarella expressed the hope that the team, though it would probably lose all three games, would at least pick up some experience to help next season. Well, they seem to be getting the experience all



Mike Fiondella

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The final contest scheduled Friday, Oct. 28, at Norwich.

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